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CYCLE FATALITY—Steven Kagan, 23, graduate student in design, died after his motorcycle he was riding apparently struck the rear of a car early Thursday morning on Illinois 13 near the Jackson County Humane Shelter. The

driver of the car failed to stop after the mishap. Looking at the cycle is Ed Luton, an employee of a service station where the wrecked machine was taken

SIU Cyclist, 23, Killed on Highway; Car Driver Sought

Steven Kagan, 23 an SIU graduate student in design and teaching assistant from New York City, was pronounced dead on arrival at 1 a.m.

Thursday at Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale.

Kagan died of injuries received when his motorcycle apparently struck the rear of a car early Thursday morning on Illinois 13 near the Jackson County Humane Shelter.

The driver of the car which Kagan is believed to have hit has not been found.

Investigating state police officers say Kagan probably hit the rear of another vehicle while riding east on Illinois 13. Police base this assumption on the fact that red paint was found on the wrecked motorcycle. Part of a late model Ford tailight was also found near the scene of the accident.

Kagan, who resided at 511 S. Rawlings, came to SIU in Sept. 1966. He previously attended the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kagan of New York City.

Kagan's body is at the Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale and is scheduled to be moved to Riverside Memorial Chapel in New York.

Funeral services are tentatively set for Sunday in New York. Burial will be in Mt. Moriah Cemetery in Fairview, N.J.

170 Register for

SIU Music Camps

More than 170 high school students from Illinois, Missouri, and Indiana have registered in advance for two "Music and Youth at Southern Illinois University" music camps this summer.

A two-week camp July 10-July 22 is designed to give high school students an opportunity for private study in their special instruments as well as participation in band, chorus, orchestra, and stage band.

Other subjects offered in this camp are piano, music appreciation, theory, conducting, and acoustics.

The piano students will give a recital July 21 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 117, Altgeld Hall.

A final concert by the stage band, orchestra, and chorus will be given July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom at the University Center.

A second camp running concurrently but extending a third week is designed for high school students, chosen through auditions, to work in cooperation with SIU's Summer Music Theater.

The cast for the musical production is made entirely of high school students. Members of the pit orchestra will be selected from the two week camp.

This year the students will perform Leonard Bernstein's "On the Town" July 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. in Shyrock Auditorium.

State Fair Role

To Be Discussed

SIU's role in the 1967 Illinois State Fair will be discussed at a meeting next week in Springfield.

Rex D. Karnes, assistant director of the Information Service, has been appointed as the SIU representative to plan the exhibit which will portray the role of the state universities and colleges.

Karnes said the state institutions' exhibit probably include a map of locations of the state schools, displays about the report of the State Board of Higher Education, photographs of student life on campus, and charts of enrollments.

The Illinois Joint Council of Higher Education, composed of presidents of the state schools, sponsors the exhibit, Karnes said, and one representative is appointed from each school.

The state fair will open Aug. 11 and continue through Aug. 20 at the State Fairgrounds in Springfield.

Karnes said students who reside in Springfield are hired to staff the schools' exhibit; no SIU students are expected to participate this year, he added, because the staffing is rotated among the various institutions.

Deadline Set For Summer Enrollment

The deadline for filing graduation applications is July 29 for those students completing degree requirements at the end of the summer quarter, 1967.

Graduation application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's office and must be returned to that office after the graduation fee is paid. The \$17 graduation fee is payable at the time of application.

Students whose tuition fees are paid by a Teacher Education Scholarship, a State Military Scholarship, a General Assembly Scholarship, or Public Law 894 do not pay the graduation fee.

Students completing an approved teacher-education program may also obtain the forms to obtain a teaching certificate in Illinois.

Summer Student Worker Totals

Remain Constant

The number of students working for SIU during the summer remains almost the same as the number working during the regular school year, according to William T. French, coordinator of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

French said and estimated total of 4,000 students are employed each quarter.

French estimated that this summer 250 openings remain. He stated that maintenance was the most difficult area to fill, with 150 openings remaining. He also said that dozens of office and food service jobs are available.

"Without the student workers it would be hard to operate much of the University under the present system," said French.

He estimated that 90 percent of the maintenance and clerical work was done by the students with 5 to 85 percent of food service work also being carried on by student workers.

Daily
EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, July 7, 1967

Volume 48 Number 173

Session Due Next Week

President Morris, Students To Meet KA's Suspension

Student leaders will meet next week with President Delyte W. Morris, to discuss Morris's temporary suspension from publication last month of KA, the student opinion weekly, according to Ray Lenzi, student body President.

Lenzi said Friday that he and Richard Karr, student body vice president had met briefly that afternoon with Paul Morrill, assistant to the president and that Morrill had agreed to arrange a meeting with Morris to discuss the issue.

Morris's suspension of KA followed a controversy over the right of KA contributors to remain anonymous.

"Morris's suspension while discussion of the issue was still taking place is like sentencing before a trial is over," Lenzi said.

The issue was discussed Wednesday night at the Campus Senate meeting. The Senate was told Morris had "ignored" efforts by KA editors to come to an agreement with him on the controversy.

Bard Grosse, KA content editor and west side non-dorm senator, told the Senate that Morris has sidestepped efforts to resolve the controversy centered on the right of KA contributors to remain anonymous.

Grosse said KA editors had

sent Morris a copy of their interpretation of the publication's working paper a year ago.

"Morris never acknowledged receiving the document," he said.

"We would abide by Morris's interpretation of the working paper but he won't let us know what it is," Grosse added.

The Senate, meeting only in an informal discussion session, made no definite plans on the matter, but senators agreed on the need for action in the near future.

Ray Lenzi, student body president and KA Advisory Board chairman, announced there would be a board meeting at 5 p.m. July 10.

The body also decided to accept the results of last quarter's student referendum and join the National Students Association and the Associated Student Governments. Lenzi, Grosse and Richard Karr, Senate chairman and student body vice president, were named to a committee which will select students to attend NSA's congressional conference later in the summer.

The Senate was also presented with a proposed revised constitution by Leslie Trotter, proxy for Al Blumenthal, west side dorm senator.

Summer Enrollment Increases 11 Per.

SIU's summer-quarter enrollment is up almost 11 percent over a year ago.

Enrollment at both campuses totals 13,987, according to figures released from the President's Office. The figure in summer, 1966, was 12,608.

The totals represent both resident and non-resident students, the office reported. The breakdown includes 9,117 on the Carbondale Campus and 4,870 on the Edwardsville Campus.

Last summer's figures were 8,474 at Carbondale and 4,134 at Edwardsville, the report showed.

Gus Bode



Professor Gus Bode says his new book, "The Law of Conspicuous Dynamics," will show that the smaller the vehicle the bigger the noise.

Downtown Murphysboro

Program to Discuss 'Ulysses,' Australian Painter David Boyd

A discussion of the film "Ulysses"; why London is the world's film center and an interview with Australian painter David Boyd are the highlights of "London Echo" at 2 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m.
Morning Show.

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

1 p.m.
On Stage: Movie and Broadway recordings from around the world.

2:45 p.m.
Germany Today.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall.

7 p.m.
About Science: "About Earth's Mantle"—with Dr. Hibbs.

7:30 p.m.
London Portrait: A leading playwright, John Arden, discusses his work.

8:22 p.m.
Challenges In Education: The college debater.

8:35 p.m.
Classics in Music.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Missouri Emeritus Teaches Ag Econ

A University of Missouri emeritus professor of agricultural economics, Frank Miller, has been appointed visiting professor in Agricultural Industries for the summer term. Miller replaces William Herr, now completing a year's leave for research and post-doctoral study at Washington, D.C.

Miller, a native of Cove, Ark., was professor of agricultural economics at the University of Missouri, Columbia, from 1949 until his retirement in 1965. Previously he was a high school teacher and school superintendent in Nebraska schools.

In addition to teaching a summer term course on Economic Analysis of the Agricultural Policies of the United States, Miller will be a consultant to some graduate students in the department of Agricultural Industries.



MAHESH K. PODAR Student Selected For UISTA

An SIU student from India has been selected for training in a war on poverty program, according to the International Student Office.

Mahesh K. Podar, a senior majoring in economics from Kanpur, U. P., India, is one of 50 foreign students who have been selected for training in the VISTA (The Volunteers in Service to America) Associates New York City summer program.

Podar will work in high-tension summer trouble areas of New York City during the two-and-a-half month training period.

Trumpeter Swan, Spaceship Featured on WSIU-TV Today

A journey on an imaginary Einstein spaceship, folk music in Burma and a study of the rare trumpeter swan are the subjects on "What's New" at 4:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other Programs:

5 p.m.
Friendly Giant: If You Talked to a Boar.

5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade: Film.

5:30 p.m.
Science Reporter: Ticket Through the Sound Barrier.

6 p.m.
The French Chef: Roast Leg of Lamb.

6:30 p.m.
News in Perspective: (Repeat).

7:30 p.m.
What's New: (Repeat).

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Bold Journey: The Haunted Fort.

8:30 p.m.
A Nation at War: Documentary.

9 p.m.
The Struggle For Peace: War Plans.

Dance Educators To Join SIU Staff

To step up its instructional program in the dance as a performing art, SIU will bring two well-known professional dance educators to its staff this fall.

Jan Carpenter, who has performed as a ballet dancer with the San Francisco Ballet Company, directed the Theater Dance School at Pittsburg, Calif., and directed the School of Classical Ballet at Williams College in California, will occupy one of the new positions.

Winston Grant Gray, has served as director of the Memphis Center Players and has taught in Montrose, Colo., and Pleasant Hill, Calif. A graduate of Delta State College, he holds the master of arts degree from San Francisco State College and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Utah.

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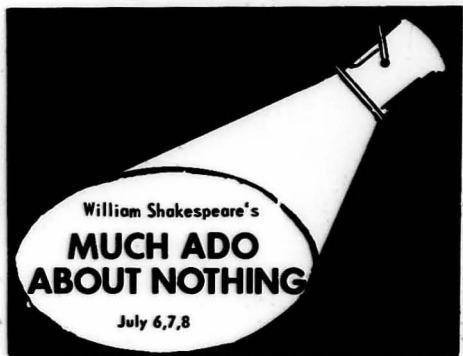
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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

'WHY, THAT'S THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING...'

LBJ Again Sounds Like '68 Candidate

All of a sudden, President Johnson is campaigning for re-election, taking comfort from a rise in his poll ratings and basking in a friendly reception by Democratic Governors in St. Louis. Sensing that his handling of the Middle East crisis and his meeting with Premier Kosygin had improved his standing with the voters, he made three major speeches in a week, all of them sounding very like campaign oratory.

Any exhilaration over his prospects 16 months before the election should, however, be tempered with awareness of the great intangible posed by the Vietnam war. If the country approved of the Administration's conduct in the Middle East crisis, it must have been because this was one war which, thanks in part to Israel's swift victory, the Administration stayed out of. If the Glassboro summit talks won general acclaim, it must have been because they held out hope of an improved relationship with the Soviet Union that will minimize the dangers of future war.

Can the President expect to capitalize politically on these clear yearnings for peace if at the time of the election he is still conducting in Vietnam the most unpopular war in American history? We doubt it very much. Not only would the fact of a Vietnam war clash with any peace-maker portrait Mr. Johnson drew of himself. It would also remind the voters most forcibly, in the harsh language of casualty lists and separated families and draft calls, that in 1964 Lyndon B. Johnson won their confidence by opposing escalation in Vietnam -- and then ordered escalation almost immediately after the votes were counted.

Can such a striking discrepancy between the policy promised and the policy carried out be forgotten in

four years? We doubt it.

It is conceivable that Americans might be disposed to forgive and forget the broken promise of 1964 if by next year the Vietnam war has been ended or at least damped down. As a matter of "abstract politics," they might be more interested in the present and future than in the past. Should the war remain next year not an abstraction but a harsh and ver concrete reality, surely there will be a widespread inclination to remember with some bitterness that in 1964 the Johnson Administration promised one policy in Asia and pursued precisely the opposite one. And we rather suspect that, whoever Mr. Johnson's opponent may be, arrangements will be made to prod the public memory in case it tends to flag. ---St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Vandal; Need Stern Lesson From Courts

Close to 300 young rowdies of both sexes who turned the Lake Geneva area into a shambles after gathering for the fifth year in a row for the Fourth of July holiday were jailed after national guardsmen and police brought an end to their spree. Those under 18 were released to their parents; many of the others had to call their parents to obtain bail.

It is to be hoped that the stern measures invoked to deal with vandalism and physical assaults will discourage a repetition of the rampage in future years. Meanwhile, merchants and townspeople of the resort towns are picking up the litter, repairing broken windows, and appraising the damage. Park benches and equipment were destroyed and a statue of the famous Tribune cartoon character of other years, Andy Gump, given to Lake Geneva by the late Sidney Smith, the cartoonist, was reduced to rubble.

Instead of meting out jail sentences, the courts of Walworth county might consider a more suitable punishment to fit the crime. That might be to require the hoodlums to pay for restoration of all damage, including replacement of an amusing statue which had drawn thousands of visitors to Lake Geneva. This obligation should be shared by their parents, and those professing inability to pay could be ordered to work out sentences.

Fines of \$ 50 to \$ 200 assessed yesterday by the town judge in Elkhorn on disorderly conduct charges could be polled to redeem the damage. Robert D. Read, district attorney of Walworth county, who will bring offenders to trial on state charges, said that he will demand restitution where a connection can be shown between damage and defendants.

Treatment of this kind would serve notice that Lake Geneva and Walworth county will not be hospitable to unruly young people in the future. ---Chicago Tribune



Sanders, Kansas City Star

Resumption of Hostilities May Be Inspired by Arabs

The minor skirmishes across the Suez Canal that continue to mar the Arab-Israeli cease-fire are more perplexing than alarming.

There is no indication that the shattered Egyptian army

has either the inclination or the ability to resume large-scale war against the unscathed Israeli forces. Nor is there any reason to believe that Israel, having achieved every major military goal in

the slashing, six-day victory has any interest in further tormenting or mauling the beaten foe.

Why, then, are repeated truce violations taking place?

Each side has accused the other of instigating the incidents. But following established international protocol in such matters, a United Nations investigation of the truce violations may some day clear up all doubts and provide positive answers. Meanwhile, a reasonable answer may be deduced.

The Israelis have nothing to gain from the flareup of fighting. Israel has solved its immediate military problems. The task it faces now is the translation of the fantastic military victory into a diplomatic victory which will produce some measure of security in the years ahead.

The Egyptians, on the other hand, may have something to gain. Two things, to be exact. First, by keeping up pressure on the Suez front, they may delay the demobilization of a large part of the Israeli army, thus extending the crushing burden that the war has applied to Israel's economy. Second, the outburst of shooting serves to strengthen the Russian-Arab position in the United Nations debate and to give urgency to the resolution demanding the withdrawal of Israeli forces from all conquered Arab territories.

--Washington Star

Oral Contraceptives Thinking Improves

The United States has taken a major step forward in the recent decision by foreign aid authorities to ship oral contraceptives to needy nations requesting them.

Observers should not be deceived by the quiet tone of the disclosure by William S. Gaud, administrator of the Agency for International Development. The United States has moved a long way from the era when former President Eisenhower thought such birth-control help abroad was none of the country's business--an opinion, incidentally, which Eisenhower himself subsequently reversed.

It is significant that among those nations asking for contraceptives to control their exploding populations are three Latin American countries, where Catholic opposition once was militant. No doubt the majority opinion by Pope Paul VI's birth control advisers urging a more liberal doctrine has helped to shape new thinking on this subject around the world.

Washington Star

Joint Panama Canal Control Certain to Aid Both Countries

Canals and straits have been shown this month to be particularly dangerous areas. And with the Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran likely to remain critical international flash-points for some time, Americans should welcome word that new agreements promise better relations where the Panama Canal is concerned.

Both the American and the Panamanian Governments deserve high marks for the outcome of the two-and-a-half-year-long negotiations. Washington recognized that a changed world demanded changed international agreements and acted accordingly and in time. Panama recognized that any successful operation of the canal still required partnership with the United States.

Under the treaties the United States will give up its 64-year-old sovereignty over the 10-mile-wide Canal Zone, although the original treaty conceded such power forever. Thus a continual and worsening affront to the Panamanian patriotism, foreign control of

Panamanian soil, will be removed. Panama will also effectively share in the running of the canal and will receive a greater return from its operation.

These agreements are in line with the spirit of the times. They will, we are convinced, make for better overall relations between the United States and all of Latin America. They are a practical demonstration counteracting widespread and deeply held Latin-American beliefs in "Yankee imperialism."

Nor do we see any reason why this new arrangement should in any wise hinder the canal's operating efficiency. There has never been any serious Panamanian demand that the United States get out entirely. Panama has right along recognized that it required outside help in running the great and technically complex waterway. Thus we trust that shortsighted and, in some cases, jingoistic demands that the United States Senate refuse to ratify these agreements will not be heeded. Christian Science Monitor.

Former German Chancellor

Erhard Still Opines on World Politics

By Ray McHugh
(Copley News Service)

BONN, West Germany -- Ludwig Erhard says he has retired from politics, but the former chancellor of West Germany and the man who engineered her postwar recovery still is a voice to be reckoned with in German, European and Atlantic affairs.

In an exclusive interview, the chubby, 70-year-old Bavarian economist appealed for the closest



LUDWIG ERHARD

Tshombe's Airplane Gets Algerian Hijack

Moise Tshombe, former premier of the Congo, has suddenly found himself back in the news thru no choice of his own. A chartered plane carrying him from one Spanish island in the Mediterranean to another was mysteriously hijacked and deposited him instead in the hands of his long time political enemies in Algeria.

The Congolese government, which has sentenced him to death as a traitor, has asked that he be turned over to it, presumably for execution.

This could, of course, be just another episode in the bizarre story of Congo politics, where almost anything can happen. The Communists and their allies among the African nationalists have been out to get Tshombe for years. They like to accuse him of engineering the murder of Patrice Lumumba, whom the Communists had groomed to take over the Congo, but this charge has been largely disproved. What really irks Tshombe's enemies is that he has proved himself better able to govern the Congo efficiently than anybody they have been able to produce, and they fear his return. This is the basis for the charge of treason. And as soon as Tshombe's kidnapping was learned, the Congolese radio began grinding out unsubstantiated reports of a mercenary "invasion," presumably in Tshombe's behalf.

But there seems to be more to the kidnapping than Congolese politics. There is some evidence to support a report at the United Nations that Tshombe was being used to bribe the Congo into supporting the Arab-communist position on the middle east.

If the Congo voted for the Russian-backed resolution demanding immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied territory without any guarantees, it was implied, Algeria would hand Tshombe over to the Congo.

This explanation is a plausible one. Algeria is no longer particularly interested in Congolese politics, but it is firmly committed to President Nasser and would do anything it could to bail him out of the mess he has got himself into. The Congo seems to have accepted this theory, because it did vote for the Arab resolution as well as for the American-backed resolution calling for guarantees to Israel. It has sent a delegation to Algiers, presumably to collect its payment in the person of Tshombe.

If Tshombe is, indeed, handed over to the Congo, it will tend to confirm the rumors--and kidnapping will take its place among the accepted methods of doing business at the United Nations.

Chicago Tribune

cooperation between the peoples of Europe and America, questioned the credibility of Russia's alleged peaceful posture in Europe and the alleged independence of her satellites, and admitted with regret that Western Europe is "still far removed" from the goal of political unity.

Erhard is pro-American and his support goes beyond Europe.

The criticism of American policies in Vietnam heard throughout Northern Europe and Italy play into Moscow's hands, he said.

"Any weakening of the West at whatever point and in whatever field is welcome in Moscow," Erhard said. "Any anti-Vietnam action, (any) negative attitude towards Western, especially American policy, plays into Moscow's hands and is deliberately fomented by the Soviets."

The former Christian Democrat leader, pushed out of office eight months ago, says he has not seen "credible signs" of the much ballyhooed changes in the Soviet system.

"Tension in Europe may generally have abated," he said, "but as far as the Federal Republic is concerned, there has certainly been no detente."

The lessening of tension is credited by German political leaders to the strong American nuclear force in Europe and to the conventional strength of allied armies in Germany, not to change in Moscow's appetites.

"As for the 'independence' of the nations of the Eastern bloc," Erhard said, "there is admittedly a difference between the various countries as is evident, for instance, when the policy of Poland is compared to that of Romania."

"But in all Eastern bloc nations, the identity of the Communist leadership constitutes a highly effective bond with Moscow."

Despite the German-American political storm that accompanied his sudden resignation as chancellor last fall, Erhard insists that there has been no significant change in relations between Bonn and Washington.

President Johnson has invited Erhard to meet with him at the White House Tuesday. Erhard will be in the United States to receive an honorary degree at the University of Michigan.

Erhard left office after he failed to convince President Johnson that Germany could no longer continue to offset American military costs in Europe with heavy purchases of U.S. arms and other materials.

Subsequently, the United States, Britain, and Germany negotiated an agreement calling for a reduction of 35,000 men in the 275,000-man American North Atlantic Treaty Organization force. Substantial cuts also are planned in the British army of the Rhine.

Erhard said he discussed German-American relations with President Johnson when the chief executive came to Bonn for Konrad Adenauer's funeral and that he also has had long talks recently with Ambassador John J. McCloy when negotiating the troop cuts and with Gen. Lucius D. Clay,

former U.S. military governor of Germany.

"I, too, have from time to time expressed my concern about a certain 'drifting apart,'" Erhard said. "But I did not refer so much and not only to German-American relations. What I am concerned about is relations between the United States and Europe."

The old ex-chancellor, who still carries the World War I wounds suffered at Ypres, declines to estimate the military impact of the NATO cuts.

"That is for the experts to evaluate," he said. But the danger of a political and psychological weakening of the Atlantic Alliance does exist, he acknowledged.

To avoid such a weakening, Erhard called for "development of the cooperation and standing-together of the continents and the peoples on many levels."

He said such steps in a broad range of political, economic and cultural areas "are urgently required if insecurity is not to spread or distrust to be nursed."

Noting suggestions that Germany might also reduce her armed forces, Erhard said "the present situation is hardly propitious for such a decision."

There is a note of regret when the economist discusses Western Europe's failure to achieve political unity.

It was Erhard's World War I wounds that wrecked his plans to join his father in the family dry-goods business at Fuerth. Instead, he studied economics and became an expert in market surveys.

Hitler's Nazis blocked his hopes for an academic career and he worked in a small research group in Leipzig that frequently drew Nazi ire, but somehow escaped destruction.

In the late stages of World War II, Erhard sent Leipzig Mayor Karl Goerdeler a plan for the economic rebuilding of Germany after defeat. Had the Nazis found the plan, Erhard would have been arrested and probably executed. Goerdeler was arrested and hanged for his part in the abortive 1944 attempt to kill Hitler.

Instead of the Nazis, it was the occupying American Army that found Erhard's plan and touched off his rise in postwar Germany.

His appreciation of U.S. interests in Europe and his firm belief in European unity, first shown in that plan, have remained unshaken. The position put him at odds with the independent-minded President Charles de Gaulle of France, but as Erhard once said:

"No responsible politician in Germany can pursue any policy other than one in favor of the Atlantic Community, and against small European special alliances."

Erhard admits that Germany still is divided between "Atlanticists" and "Gaullists."

"But when we recall the Marshall Plan and the results of the Kennedy Round (of tariff reductions) the proponents of the Atlantic community and the Atlantic alliance gain in persuasiveness," he said.

Penny-Per-Dollar

Illinois Sales Tax Hits National High

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Illinois now has the questionable distinction of having a retail sales tax as high as any in the nation, 5 cents on purchases between 93 cents and \$1.15. The 1-cent increase--of which three-fourths will go to the state and one-fourth to the cities and counties--will produce slightly less than half of the \$683,000,000 in additional revenues needed to finance Governor Otto Kerner's five and a half billion dollar budget for the biennium which started Saturday. The rest will be derived mainly by increasing the cigarette tax from 7 cents a pack to 9, the public utilities tax from 4 per cent to 5, the corporate franchise tax from one-twentieth of 1 per cent to two-twentieths, and in effect extending the sales tax to services involving the transfer of tangible property.

Though Governor Kerner asked the Legislature to enlarge the sales tax base to include services as well as sales, rather than raise the tax itself, he signed the measure anyway; had he vetoed it he would have been left holding the bag, and an empty one at that. The Governor accused the Republican-controlled Legislature of succumbing to the lobbying pressures of those who would have been affected by a broadened tax base--lawyers, architects, physicians, barbers and newspapers to name a few. He was right.

Even before the sales tax was increased, Illinois was collecting more from this source of revenue than any state but California. This might suggest nothing more than that Illinois enjoys a burgeoning retail trade except that the sales tax accounts for almost half of the tax monies collected by the state. In Missouri, more typical of the national pattern, about a third of the revenue collections are obtained from the sales tax. What this indicates is that Illinois places an excessive reliance on the sales tax, which is most burdensome to those least able to pay it.

Certainly, then, broadening the sales tax base would have been preferable to increasing its amount. Now that the Legislature has pushed the levy to its apparent limit, it is going to be confronted the next time with what Governor Kerner proposed in the first place or with an income tax, or both.

Only 14 states have no income tax and of these only four--Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas--are comparable to Illinois in terms of revenue needs. Many of those who oppose an income tax--and this includes the state's Democratic governor as well as the Legislature's GOP leadership--say the state constitution prohibits it, but others say it does not. In either case the fact remains that if the tax burden is to be more equitably distributed while the state's revenue needs are being met the income tax is as inevitable as death and taxes.

Higher Than Ever**Enemy Troops Rank 295,000;
Hiked Commitment Hinted**

SAIGON (AP)—More enemy troops than ever before—a total of 296,000—were officially estimated to be operating in South Vietnam as Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara sped toward a landing here Friday for his ninth first-hand look at the war.

The apparently steady rise in Communist rolls, which intelligence officers six years ago figured at 30,000, is a major factor to be weighed by McNamara in considering a possible increase in the commitment of American fighting men beyond the current projected level of 470,000.

The U. S. Command reckoned that, despite combat losses and the bombing of supply lines, recruiting and

infiltration provided a net increase of 1,000 in the ranks of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in the week from June 25 to July 1.

This came in a week in which 1,331 of the enemy were reported killed in action. These fights cost the lives of 161 Americans and 159 of the other allies.

**81-Year Marriage
Broken by Death**

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (AP)—Death has broken up one of the world's most enduring marriages.

Ole M. Sholberg, a Norwegian immigrant, died at his home in this west-central Minnesota city Monday night. He had been bedridden the past year.

Sholberg observed his 105th birthday on June 16—the same day his wife, Orlita, was 103 years old.

The couple observed their 81st wedding anniversary last Jan. 5.

On his 70th wedding anniversary, Sholberg recalled that, "The pastor gave a very good sermon. It must have been good, it lasted 70 years."

Mrs. Sholberg told newsmen on their 80th wedding anniversary, "We have never had a serious quarrel. He has been a good man, and we have had a happy life. We still have a happy life."

The Sholbergs raised six daughters and two sons on their small farm. Ole was also a carpenter and built their first two-room home.

In 1941, the Sholbergs retired and moved to Fergus Falls. Ole was 80 when he helped build the modest, one-story white frame house where he lived until his death. Ole never spent a day in a hospital.

There have been reports that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the commander of U. S. forces in Vietnam, would like as many as 200,000 additional troops.

This would put more Americans in the war than all South Vietnam's 600,000-man armed forces, regulars and militia, and the 54,000 men fighting under the flags of the other allies.

The command's weekly summary put American military strength in the country last Saturday midnight at 464,000 compared with 466,000 a week earlier. There was no official explanation of the decrease, but it may have resulted from the withdrawal of a Marine landing force brought in for one operation.

Afield, U. S. Marines and North Vietnamese duelled with heavy guns and mortars across the demilitarized zone all day Thursday, pursuing hostilities in a strategic area that has taken on the appearance of a World War I fixed battle ground.

Two Marines were killed and 32 wounded in shelling and an enemy ground probe in the Con Thien sector. Twelve of the enemy were reported killed in these exchanges. Elsewhere, North Vietnamese troops ambushed a Marine squad on patrol, killing two Americans and wounding three.

Rioters May Lose**Driving Privileges**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) Secretary of State Paul Powell said Thursday parents of minor children involved in the Lake Geneva, Wis., riots could ask cancellation of their driving privileges.

Powell said in a statement parents need only to request the cancellation in writing and the secretary of state must comply.



DANNY KAYE AT WAILING WALL—Comedian Danny Kaye, shown at the ancient Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, played in the company of hundreds of Orthodox Jews. Kaye was in Israel to entertain at army camps, hospitals and children's homes.

**New Theory Jabs Evolution;
Lies in Realm of Religion**

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists, concentrating on physics and chemistry in trying to explain man's development, still face many puzzling question marks—and a noted British zoologist maintains the answers may lie in the realm of religion.

He suggests that telepathy, or thought transference, may offer a clue to new, revealing lines of inquiry into the human makeup. He calls for vigorous research into "the nature of religious experience" and into the "psychic side of man."

And he predicts the results would "show the way to a re-establishment of the idea of God as both a philosophical and scientific reality."

These striking views, citing gaps still looming in Darwin's evolutionary theory of natural selection, are advanced by Sir Alister Hardy, until recently head of Oxford University's zoology department and a renowned exponent himself of the natural selection theory.

Presenting his case in a new book, "The Living Stream," issued by Harper

& Row, he says: "If only one percent of the money spent upon the physical and biological sciences could be spent upon investigations of religious experience and upon psychical research, it might not be long before a new age of faith dawned upon the world."

Sir Alister, knighted for his biological research and investigations into sea life and other species in various parts of the world, says science has dwelt on sidedly on physical-chemical aspects, to the neglect of other influences.

He says that while he is not religious in an orthodox sense, he is convinced that "some power we call God" is involved in the process.

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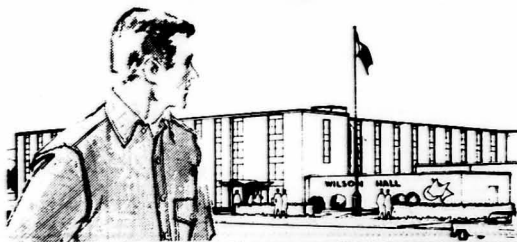
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LET GRANDPA HOLD YOU—President Lyndon Johnson reaches to pick up his grandson, Patrick Lyndon, from his daughter Luci Johnson Nugent in a recent camera session at the

LBJ Ranch. Johnson seems to reflect all the beaming pride of a new grandpa regardless of his position in current world affairs.

(AP Photo)

Sailors' Drug Usage Doubles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy figures show drug usage among sailors has climbed at a rate more than double that of last year. The hallucinatory drug LSD has been involved in 28 cases resulting in administrative discharges since February.

The figures, as well as a new anti-LSD directive issued last month, seem to indicate more and more Navy men are taking psychedelic trips on LSD-trips that in most cases carry them right out of the Navy.

In response to questions, the Navy said Wednesday that in the first five months of this year, 187 Navy men had been given administrative-

Solo Sailor Knighted

LONDON (AP)—Sir Francis Chichester, Britain's solo round-the-world sailor, cruised into the Thames estuary to keep his appointment Friday at Greenwich with the Queen Elizabeth II on her return from a Canadian visit. The occasion is the formal bestowal of his knighthood.

nonpunitive but not honorable discharges for wrongful possession or use of drugs.

This compares with 176 similar cases in all of 1966. Apparently the Navy began keeping track of LSD cases only this year. No figures were available for 1966, but the Navy said records beginning in February indicated that 28 of the 187 administrative discharges given this year involved some use of mention or LSD.

According to the figures, drug usage among Navy ranks has risen at a monthly rate more than 2 2/1 times that of 1966.

The Navy was unable to say how many had been court-martialed on drug charges this year. Last year there were 13 courts-martial involving drugs, not specified in available records as to type, with 12 resulting in bad-conduct discharges.

The Navy cited one case in which an officer resigned after admitting he had sampled LSD before the drug was recently banned by a new Navy regulation.

In a campaign aimed at preventing use of LSD, the Navy has directed commanding officers to stress to all hands that the drug, while non-addictive, can cause serious if not permanent psychological effects.

War Causes Upped Rates, Money Lack

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional study committee said Thursday the administration badly underestimated Vietnam costs last year, thus contributing to a money shortage and high interest rates.

"Total spending on the war in Vietnam during the fiscal year just ending will double the administration's original estimates, the Democratic-dominated committee said. "And there are already signs that actual spending on the war in the upcoming fiscal year may again appreciably outrun first estimates."

Administration officials have repeatedly insisted their policies last year were correct and stressed that the build-up in Vietnam was accomplished without the wage and price controls which marked World War II and the Korean War.

But they also have emphasized the uncertainties of war and the possibilities of increased spending if combat operations or troop strength should escalate significantly above levels assumed in the budget.

They contend President Johnson's proposal for a tax increase this year is designed not only to help pay for the war but also to avoid the cycle of tight money and inflation which marked last year.

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- "Much Ado About Nothing" (Theatre, Comm. Bldg.) July 7, 8
- Band Concert (Univ. Center Patio) 7:00 p.m. July 13
- "The Drunkard" (Theatre Comm. Bldg.) July 13-15
- Southern Follies (Talent Show) 8:00 p.m. Davis Aud. July 15
- Stage Band Concert (Univ. Center Patio) 7:00 p.m. July 15
- Orchestra Concert (Univ. Center Ballroom) 7:30 p.m. July 19
- "Carousel" (Muckelroy Aud.) July 21, 22, 23
- "Mary, Mary" (Theatre Comm. Bldg.) July 27-29
- "On the Town" (Shryock Aud.) July 28, 29



The usual surroundings for the month of July is water...and usually on weekends you'll find Senny Sandquist near the warm surroundings of our beaches and waterways. Senny lives in Skokie, Ill., but decided she would devote this summer to her academic career. Her main ambition is to work in special education for mentally retarded children. She already has worked at the University School doing special work in this field. Although only 19, Senny has shown great interest and has definite potential in the work she has been doing with children.

Photographed by David Lunan

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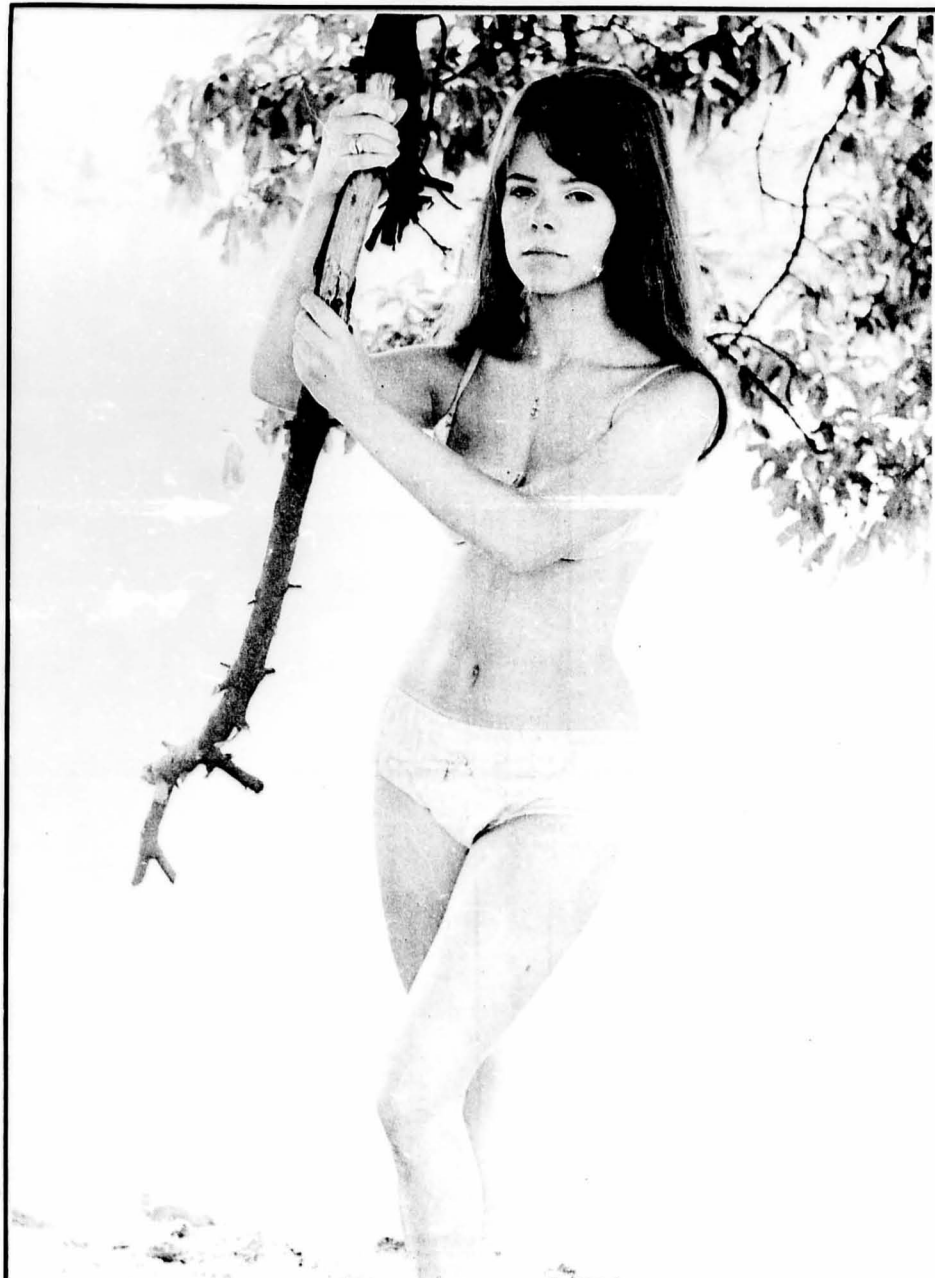
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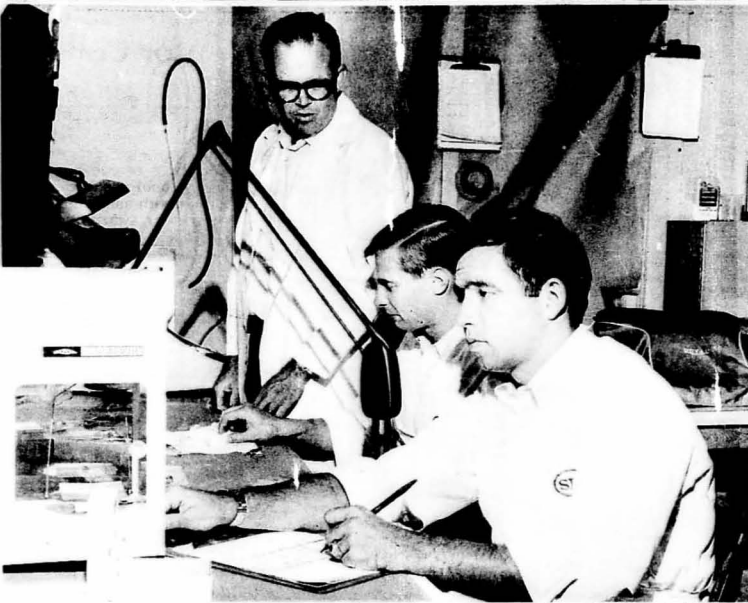
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RESEARCH PROJECT—George H. Gass, (left) director of the endocrinology laboratory, gives directions as two students, Nick Bukva of West-

field, N.J., and William Allaben of Rockton, perform an experiment. One of the current research projects is a study of cancer in mice.

Tests Begin on Mice

Research on Cancer Among Projects Being Carried Out in SIU Laboratories

By Candy Dean

Research does bring discoveries, as George H. Gass, director of Endocrinology and Pharmacology, is proving with experiments performed in the Endocrinology Laboratory.

"Small Laboratory Animal Care" is the name of a research project which was granted to Charles A. Bunten, by Maryland Plastics. Bunten worked with product design and Gass worked with utilization in terms of research.

Research is carried out on approximately 2,000 mice caged in the laboratory and most of these creatures are being used for cancer experiments, mammary carcinoma, in particular. It has been found that female sex hormones, estrogens, do cause this type of cancer but the scientist hasn't discovered how. Results of research do show that estrogens administered periodically are less carcinogenic than if given daily.

The animals are fed the cancer producing hormones in their food. Eventually a lump becomes visible on the animal's chest. The animal is then sent to the pathologist where he removes and analyzes the growth.

One problem has been the accurate measurement of the amount of food and therefore, hormones, the mice eat. Gass said if a shallow dish of food is placed in the mice's cage, the animals will jump into it and scrounge around as they

eat, scattering much of the food around the cage.

Recently Gass invented a mouse feeding device which gives the mouse only enough room to stick his head in the container to get food. The scientist, therefore, can accurately measure the amount of food consumed.

This mouse feeding device is part of the work accomplished with the grant. The cancer research is being done on a grant from the National Cancer Institute.

The mouse is the first in the hierarchy of experimental animals. The scientist begins by running tests on a mouse then rats and then mammals, Gass said.

Other research experiments are run at the Endocrinology Laboratory. One of these, a NASA project just ended. Since man, while in space, can't move for a long period of time, it is important to find out how prolonged confinement and restrictions of movement will affect him.

Rats were restricted and their life span was shortened to 25 weeks. This corresponds to a human's life in that it would be about 1/4 of the normal life span.

The animals' death rate increased and the longer the rats were restrained the less weight they gained, which

made them smaller and punier.

Gass, who came to SIU in 1959, has had only one major setback in his lab experiments. A fire struck the laboratory in 1961 and 1 1/2 years of research, 3,500 animals and \$50,000 of equipment were destroyed.

Gass will have a paper published soon in "Cancer Chemotherapy," on his success in being able to inhibit cancerous growth.

Brush Towers To Be Completed By Next Summer

Brush Towers, the new high-rise dormitory will be completed next summer quarter, according to C.T. Wright, architectural supervisor.

The new 17-story buildings, which required 250 men and about \$11 million to construct, are tentatively designed to serve one boy's and one girl's dormitory. Capacity of the building is about 840 people each.

Wright said the dual high rise is "a duplication of university Park." The only difference, he said is, "Brush Towers has two high rises and no triads."

61 Teachers Attending Annual Mathematics Institute Here

Sixty-one mathematics teachers from 26 states are attending the ninth annual Summer Institute in Mathematics here.

The program is an eight-week math sequence taught by a staff of five SIU math instructors. Wilber C. McDaniel, professor of mathematics, is the director of the program. The participants attend for three to four summers to complete the program.

Geography Teacher Will Retire After 37 Years At SIU

Miss Annemarie Krause, associate professor of geography, will retire at the end of the summer term after 37 years of service on the SIU geography faculty.

A 1928 graduate of the University of Minnesota, she came to the SIU staff in 1930 upon receiving a master's degree at the University of Illinois. At the time the SIU faculty included two other geography teachers.

During two sabbatical leaves, once in 1950-51 and again in 1963-64, Miss Krause spent several months in the Chaco region of Paraguay. She studied the land use geography of the Mennonite colonies in the area, including transportation, agricultural and industrial development. She received her doctorate in 1952 from the University of Chicago.

The NSF grant provides \$75 per week, with allowances for dependents and transportation. SIU will provide scholarships covering tuition and fees.

"The program is designed to upgrade the teaching in secondary schools," McDaniel said. The course ranges from first-year modern algebra to fourth-year groups and linear transformation.

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Activities Board Plans Excursion To Grand Tower

The SIU Activities Programming Board is planning a Saluki Safari to the Grand Tower area Sunday.

Students wishing to attend should sign up by noon today at the information desk in the University Center.

Departure will be at 1 p.m. from the east entrance of the University Center. Return will be about 8 p.m.

The trip is free and a picnic lunch will be provided.

3 SIU Professors

Attend Symposium

C. Y. Meyers and J. H. Hall, associate professors of chemistry, and D. W. Slocum, assistant professor, attended the 20th National Organic Symposium of the American Chemical Society in Burlington, Vt.

The symposium is held every two years to exchange current information among chemists.

R. B. Woodward of Harvard, a recent Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, presented his paper, "Recent Advances in the Chemistry of Natural Products." The report outlined progress in the synthesis of Vitamin B 12.

Services Conducted

For Dean's Mother

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Keeper, mother of W.E. Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture, were held this week in Hillsboro, Mrs. Keeper, 82, died of a coronary last Sunday.

Dean Keeper, who was in Ecuador at the time of his mother's death, will return to the Central American country on Monday to resume his special study tour.

Bunten to Take Technology Post

Charles Bunten, associate professor of industrial education, has resigned to become chairman of the industrial education department at Miami, Ohio University.

Bunten has been a member of the SIU School of Technology faculty since 1959. Before that he taught at North Texas State University and Ball State University.

He has been engaged in product research and has developed many animal care and laboratory equipment items, including a small-animal metabolism unit which has been patented.

Bunten is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University with a master's degree from Bradley University and a doctorate from the University of Missouri. He is native of Cloverdale, Ind.

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Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Drama Festival Includes Members From Other Schools

Twenty-six collegiate students of theater from across the nation and two foreign countries are members of SIU's 1967 summer Lincolnland Drama Festival Company.

Sixteen are graduate students, seven of them candidates for the doctoral degree in theater. They come from eight states, Canada and Brazil. Nineteen are men, seven are women.

During the summer quarter the company is spending full time in activities of theater production, presenting three plays on the campus then moving July 17 for a month's "on location" performances at New Salem State Park.

The company opened its season with three performances of Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" June 29-July 1, and will follow with "Much Ado About Nothing" July 6-8 and "The Drunkard" July 13-15.

A fourth campus production, "Mary, Mary" will be staged July 27-29 by other students in the Department of Theater.

The festival company will present E. P. Conkle's Lincoln play, "Prologue to Glory," at New Salem, with performances scheduled at 8 p.m.

each Monday, Thursday Saturday and Sunday. On Wednesday and Fridays the melodramatic "Drunkard" will be offered.

Englishman to Serve SIU as Visiting Artist

Jeff Hoare, British artist and art educator, will come to SIU this summer to serve as visiting artist from July 23 to the end of August, according to Herbert Fink, Department of Art Chairman.

Hoare has taught at the Central School of Art and Design in London since 1963 and prior to that at the Camberwell School of Art and at the City Literary Institute, as well as grammar and comprehensive schools.

Jewish Student Center

Will Conduct Services

The Jewish Student Association will hold services at 8 p.m. today at the Jewish Student Center at 803 S. Washington St.

Joshua Greene, a National Foundation student from Pennsylvania, will conduct the service.

Tolle to Direct Junior College Teacher Preparation Project

Donald J. Tolle has joined the SIU College of Education faculty as associate director of a Ford Foundation grant project set up to prepare junior college teachers and administrators.

Tolle, an associate professor in the department of higher education, came to SIU from Florida Junior College at Jacksonville, where he was dean of academic studies the past year.

Called the Ford Foundation Occupational Instructor Project, the program is a joint venture of SIU and the Junior College District of St. Louis and St. Louis County and is designed to give enrollees both classroom and teaching experience. It has been described by Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education as a most promising development in the adequate preparation of junior college teachers and administrators.

The project, of which Charles Hill of St. Louis is director, was started this year through a four-year grant from the Ford Foundation. It has established three master's degree programs as follows: a one-year program for teachers of academic courses for occupational students, such as communications, social science, and technical mathematics; a one-year program for teachers of occupational courses, such as data processing, secretarial science, and technology; and

a three-year program for graduates of two-year, post-high school occupational programs with associate degrees or similar awards.

Tolle, whose field of specialization is the programs, administration, and operation of the community junior college, will be involved in selection of candidates who will enter the program and will teach classes in the junior college field. A hundred students are expected to go through the program by the end of 1970, he said.

Born in Roxbury, Kans., in 1918, Tolle has lived in Florida the past 43 years. He obtained his doctorate from Florida State University at Tallahassee and served five years as dean of men and eight as dean of instruction at St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College.

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NEW PAVEMENT FOR OLD—A bulldozer rips up asphalt pavement on Campus Drive east of the new Physics Building. The Section, roughened

by traffic, will be repaired shortly as part of the campus maintenance program.

Weekend Activities

'Kiss Me Kate' Takes the Stage

Friday

Parents Orientation will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom B.

The Educational Policies Committee of the Graduate Council will meet from 10 a.m. to noon in the Kaskaskia Room, with lunch at 12:15 p.m.

The New Programs Committee of the Graduate Council will meet from 10 a.m. to noon in the Missouri Room, with lunch at 12:15 p.m.

Illinois Central special agents will meet from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

Off-Campus Housing personnel and mobile home owners will meet at 2 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Center Room C.

Sunday Night's Play Sold Out

The Sunday night performance of "Kiss Me Kate" has been sold out, according to Alfred Erickson, business manager of the production. Erickson said there are still a few tickets left for the Friday and Saturday night performances.

Curtain time for the play is at 8 p.m. for the three nights. Muckelroy auditorium in the Ag Building has a seating capacity for some 347 people.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 3 p.m. in Room E. of the University Center.

"Kiss Me Kate" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building, and will be repeated Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are on sale from 1 to 5 p.m. in University Center Room B. Check-in for the Cheerleaders Clinic will be held starting at 10 a.m. in Neely Hall. The United Cerebral Palsy of Illinois Camp will be held at Little Giant Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grass Lake through July 15.

The Department of Plant Industries-Illinois Horticulture Experiment Station Twilight Meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the West Unit. Walking tours and discussion of peaches and apples will be included.

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Communications Theater, with a repeat performance Saturday.

"Gentleman's Agreement" will be shown in the Great Films Series at 7:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

"The Surrealistic Strawberry" will play for a band dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Thompson Point.

Saturday

Summer Music Theater:

"Kiss Me Kate," see Friday.

Great Films: "Gentleman's Agreement," see Friday. University Player: "Much Ado About Nothing," see Friday.

Sunday

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor a Saluki Safari to the Grand Tower area. The bus will leave the east entrance of the University Center at 1 p.m.; participants must sign up at the Student Activities Center before noon today. The bus will return after a picnic supper in the Pine Hills area. Carl Schraid, curator of the University Museum, will serve as guide.

Summer Music Theater: "Kiss Me Kate," see Friday.

The Instructional Materials Exhibit will be held in the University Center Magnolia Lounge.

The annual picnic of the International Student Center will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at Lake-on-the-Campus Area 1.

Choral Workshop will be held in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Participants in Music and Youth at Southern will check in at Neely Hall from 1 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Wakeland Returns

Asia, Mideast Trip Beyond Fondest Dream, Expectation

"It was far beyond my fondest dream and expectation."

To Mrs. Mary Wakeland, who has devoted the past eight years to the care of foreign students at SIU, her recent trip to Asia and the Middle East at the invitation of former SIU foreign students was dream-come-true.

"I was given a wholehearted welcome by former SIU students in every country I visited," she said.

Mrs. Wakeland embarked upon her six-month trip on a sabbatical leave on Dec. 27 and visited 23 countries in Asia, the Middle East and Europe, including such countries as Cambodia, Nepal, Indonesia, and Egypt. She returned home on June 8.

"I was not a tourist," she emphasized. "My primary purpose was to improve my background in the culture of Asia, to contact foreign returnees to see how they are doing in their countries, and to learn from them what services of our office (the International Student Center) have been useful to them."

She was pleased to see many

returnees are making great contributions to their countries in their respective fields. "Some of them are in high government positions, and some are dedicated educators teaching the people in the countryside for less pecuniary rewards," she said.

Many of the returnees, she said, were particularly appreciative of the hospitality they received in Carbondale and of the personal attention given them by their professors in and out of the classrooms while at SIU.

A lover of music and art, Mrs. Wakeland has brought home a number of music records and museum catalogues in the hope that they may be of use to students and interested people.

"Many of the countries I visited are economically and industrially yet to develop, but they are culturally far advanced," she said. "They are rich in cultural heritage."

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FOREST SCIENCE LABORATORY—An architect's drawing shows the main entrance of a new U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Science Laboratory to be constructed at SIU.

The \$609,000 structure will contain offices and laboratory facilities for the North Central Forest Experiment Station's Carbondale unit now housed in the Ag. Building.

Lab Opening in Fall '68

Foresters to Get New Facilities

By the fall of 1968 federal foresters expect to move out of their crowded quarters in the Agriculture Building to their own Forest Science Laboratory building about 50 yards southeast of their present location.

Awarding of a \$609,000 construction contract to the R. and R. Construction Co. of Alton was announced by the government's General Services Administration which arranged for planning, bidding and awarding of contracts. The agreement calls for completing the building within 350 days after construction starts. Plans are by Fischer-Koscher-Bowden, Carbondale architects.

The construction comes from a \$690,000 appropriation to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for that purpose nearly a year ago. Robert Merz, forest research director at SIU, says most of the remaining funds are allocated for GSA and supervisory fees and for some drainage, utility and site work not included in the construction contract.

The new building will provide much-needed improved laboratory and office facilities for the Carbondale unit, says Merz. The Carbondale office is one of seven

units under jurisdiction of the North Central Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minn. Increased emphasis on black walnut timber research has added importance and more forest scientists to the Carbondale unit. It has undergone steady growth since it was established as a forest research unit with two employees at Carbondale 20 years ago to its present staff of 35.

The unit has been operating in cooperation with SIU since 1950, and includes a wood products pilot plant for teaching and research at SIU's VTI campus near Carterville.

Building plans call for a structure about 60 by 160 feet, nestled in an open area between Thompson Woods and the Campus Drive southeast of the Agriculture Building. It will be on a 98-by-200-foot tract leased by SIU to the federal government in 1965 for 99 years. It will be a two-level building with laboratories, storage and mechanical equipment rooms in the basement and office facilities on the first floor.

Merz says the basement will be mainly of concrete construction while the first floor will emphasize wood and glass. The east and west

lengths of the building will be mostly windows with a redwood decorative screen in front of the lower part of the glass area. The shorter north and south ends will have windows in the middle with wood-textured concrete walls on either side. The main entrance will be on the west side. Laminated wooden beams will support an overhanging roof. The service drive to the back of the building will come from an existing temporary drive serving the agriculture quonset shop building and the journalism barracks structures.

The main floor will include offices for six research project leaders, a conference room, and clerical, statistical-filing and duplicating rooms south of the central lobby; and 14 offices for forest scientists and moveable office facilities for part-time technicians and workers north of the lobby. One wall of each office will be paneled with one of six species of hardwood timber characteristic of area forests. Merz said the unit's present staff will make use of most of the offices when the building opens.

Placement Tests Scheduled For Peace Corps Applicants

Peace Corps placement tests will be given at 1:30 p.m. July 15 in the civil service room of the Carbondale post office under the direction of Alberta Miller, civil service examiner-in-charge.

The battery of tests, lasting from one and a half to two hours, consists of a general aptitude test and a modern language aptitude test.

The language test has three parts including spelling clues, words, sentences and paired associations. The examination on language is not to determine if a person has knowledge of a specific language but whether he has the ability to learn a foreign language.

A questionnaire is available in the civil service room and it must be filled out before the examination or no later than a week afterwards.

The tests are non-competitive and neither a passing nor failing grade is given. The tests are designed to find the most appropriate assignment for each applicant.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens over the age of 18. Married couples may apply if they have no dependants under the age of 18.

Upon successful completion of the tests the volunteer will be assigned to a training

center for instruction on the country in which they are to serve.

Military service for male applicants will not be exempted, but will be deferred while they are serving in the Peace Corps.

VTI Scholarship To Honor Boza

A memorial scholarship is being set up to honor an associate professor at VTI who died of a heart attack June 21.

The scholarship will be in memory of Daniel Boza, 56, faculty chairman of the Commercial Art program at VTI.

"His sudden death was a great loss to the Vocational-Technical Institute and his students," said E. J. Simon, dean of Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Boza joined the faculty in September, 1960, as an assistant professor. He came to Southern from Washington University, St. Louis, where he taught in the School of Fine Arts.

"Through his own creative work and his desire and ability to communicate to students, Daniel Boza brought vitality and enthusiasm into his classroom," Dean Simon said.



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Initial State Horticultural Field Meeting Scheduled for Today

The first of four proposed twilight Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station field meetings at SIU will be held today, according to James B. Mowry, station superintendent.

He said the meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the station's West Unit on McLafferty Road just west of the Small Group Housing units. Here participants will observe long-term peach tree pruning experiments and other work in fruit culture.

From there the group will go to the station's South Unit just off U.S. 51 one mile south of the campus. Interest here will be on observing the fruit production and quality characteristics of peaches and ap-

ples maturing at the time. Mowry says the Friday meeting will come at about the time Redhaven peaches and Graevenstein apples and other varieties maturing at about the same time will be ripening. Many commercial and experimental varieties of tree fruits are being studied at the station.

Walking tours of the various experimental plots with explanations and observations will comprise the meetings. Additional twilight sessions are scheduled for July 28, Aug. 18, and Sep. 7. Fruit producers and other persons interested in peaches and apples are invited to attend the meetings, Mowry says.

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Football Salukis to Hold Training at Little Grassy

The football Salukis will have a new home next fall. They will move into a training camp at Little Grassy for their pre-season two-a-day practice sessions, according to Coach Dick Towers.

"We'll house and feed the boys at Little Grassy and the only time we'll get back into town is for an occasional movie," Towers said.

The Salukis previous practice sight had been the fields east of the Arena. But the main practice field is being

resodded and the new training camp will give the coaches more privacy and an atmosphere more conducive to the task at hand, preparing for the opening of the 1967 season.

In preparation for the camp Towers and assistant Pat Naughton will be guests of the Green Bay Packers, professional football's top team in 1966.

Patt has a standing invitation from Coach Lombardi, who is a very good friend of his, to visit the Packer's camp

and we'll probably utilize that opportunity this summer before the All-Star game," Towers said.

He is hoping to gain a few tips and ideas for the SIU training camp.

Towers said the coaching staff would issue invitations to several faculty members and administrators to visit the camp for a day or two and observe drills.

Towers would like to climax the drills with an intra-squad game and a barbecue.

to give some of the members of the surrounding communities a chance to view the Salukis.

The coaching staff is already preparing for the fall practices and so are the players. The staff communicates by mail with each player weekly.

A training program was set up before the players left for the summer and they are notifying the coaches of their progress regularly.

"Some of our bigger boys have to take off some weight this summer and they won't find any uniforms awaiting them if they don't," Towers said.

The Salukis have lost the services of several players through scholastic problems.

Quarterback Wally Agnew failed to make grades and won't be back in the fall. His bad knee had made him a big question mark.

Gerry Geisel, the only returning starter in the middle of the defensive line, Bill Saunders, a part-time 1966 starter, John Cerajewski, a junior college transfer, Jim Anderson, another starter in 1966, Jack Simond, a transfer,

Bob Bendon, a sophomore and Joe Lentz appear to have gone the way of Agnew.

Saunders will petition for readmission this summer.

Larry Cox, a defensive backfield starter, and Terry Cotham, at tackle, will have to make grades this summer in order to remain eligible.

"It is very important to us that these two boys remain eligible," said Towers.

Ed Wallner, another sophomore, is also in summer school out of necessity.

Towers and his staff have constructed several large charts to keep track of the incoming freshmen, this year's recruiting crop. They make sure every athlete enrolls properly and has taken care of all his requirements with the University before he reports for practice.

Kristoff Wins in Pan-Am Trials

Larry Kristoff is at it again in the world of wrestling mats. Kristoff, former SIU heavyweight wrestler and a member of the 1964 United States Olympic team, defeated Curley Culp 7-4 in their opening match for a berth on the U. S. Pan American Games team.

Culp is from Arizona State and is the NCAA heavyweight champion. Kristoff must defeat Culp Friday night in St. Cloud, Minn. to win the berth on the team.

The two started a best two out of three series for the berth Wednesday night in Minneapolis. A victory by Kris-

toff Friday would give him the berth but a loss would mean the two would have to wrestle in Minneapolis Saturday night for the deciding match.

Kristoff came close to losing the first match as Culp surprised him with a leg lock that brought Kristoff to the floor and close to a pin. But the ex-Saluki star recovered with a reversal and took a 4-3 lead which he never relinquished.

All of this action took place with the match only 33 seconds old which meant that the action was fast and furious.

Buck Deadrich, who wrestled for the Salukis under Jim Wilkinson last season, also is trying to make the Pan-American team but hasn't been as successful as Kristoff. Deadrich lost his first match in the 213 pound category to Henry Houska of Ohio State 2-1. Deadrich is now down in the best of three series 1-0 but will have a chance to tie the series Friday.

Kristoff, a native of Car-

bondale, starred for the Salukis for four years during which time he achieved All-American status. He has been teaching school in the Carbondale area and has been working out all year long under the guidance of Wilkinson.

It was reported last fall that Kristoff turned down a handsome offer from the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League to turn his talents to football.

Quarterback 'On the Look' For Ace Deal

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — George Mira, the discounted quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers, still has hopes that the National Football League club will deal him off to a team that will show him more action.

General Manager Jack White of the 49ers left town Tuesday with his mission, the signing of Mira, still unaccomplished.

"I'm thinking of going to camp unsigned and seeing what happens," Mira said. "There are three quarterbacks and I think they might trade one of us. I don't want to sit around again. I want to play."

For three years, Mira, former All American from the University of Miami, has been an understudy of John Brodie. Now the 49ers also have the Heisman Trophy winning Florida quarterback, Steve Spurrier.

"I've never had a real shot at the No. 1 job," Mira said. "I played less last year than the year before."

White said he thought Mira "will be with us a long, long time and be very successful." But he did not rule out the possibility of a quarterback trade.

Boxer to Defend Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlos Ortiz will defend his world light-weight boxing championship against former champion Ismael Laguna of Panama in New York's first outdoor fight of the season, Wednesday, Aug. 16 at Shea Stadium.

Harry Markson, managing director of boxing at Madison Square Garden said Thursday that Ortiz, the 30-year-old champion who was born in Puerto Rico but lives in New York, will receive a guarantee of \$83,000, the largest guarantee ever given a champ in the 135-pound division.



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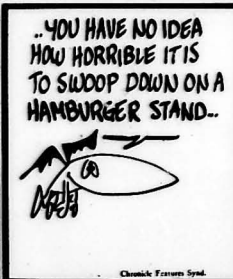
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PGA, Professional Golfers Settle Dispute

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The touring pros and the Professional Golfers Association Thursday settled a dispute that had threatened the national PGA tournament.

Dan Sikes, chairman of the tournament committee, said the executive committee on the PGA agreed to give up its veto power over any action taken by the tournament committee at a meeting attended by all eight members.

The tournament committee is made up of four players and four PGA executives.

Sikes said the PGA will retain the veto power only

where the tournament committee acts with fewer than eight members present.

In view of all this, the players voted to honor all commitments for the balance of the 1967 season, including the PGA and Ryder Cup matches. The agreement also was announced in Palm Beach, Fla., by PGA President Max Elbin.

Under the agreement, Sikes said the executive committee will not overrule any decision by the advisory committee, which will be appointed to arbitrate any ties on the tournament committee

"However, the players still are not completely satisfied with the present arrangement concerning their phase of the PGA operation," Sikes said in a statement "and will go to the national convention in November with an amendment to remove the one remaining area of executive committee veto power."

"Further," he added, "the players will recommend a revision of the membership of the tournament committee at that meeting. They reiterated they will abide by the present four-four alignment on the tournament committee for the

balance of this year only. They have made no commitment for anything past January 1, 1968, pending the annual convention and whatever action is taken there."

The touring players had threatened to boycott the PGA tournament at Denver July 20-23 unless the executive committee gave up its veto power.

The executive committee had turned down the request by the players to enter a proposed Frank Sinatra \$175,000 tourney, saying it would conflict with the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Sox Lead Shaved

By Oriole Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul Blair blasted a solo homer in the first and singled across another run in the third, pacing the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-1 victory over the first-lace Chicago White Sox yesterday.

The setback in the American League's only game of the day shaved the White Sox margin to 2 1/2 games over the rampaging Minnesota Twins, who open a vital four-game visit there Friday night.

In squaring a four-game set, the Orioles got stingy five-hit pitching from Dave McNally, who recorded his fifth victory against as many defeats.

Chicago's only run came on a two-out homer in the second by Dick Kenworthy, who also belted a wasted double in the fifth. Tow McCarraw singled his first two times at bat and Gerry McNertney singled in the eighth.

The loser was Jim O'Toole, first of four Sox pitchers, who was yanked for a pinch hitter after yielding a 2-1 Baltimore lead in three innings on four hits.

Jim Taylor Signs With New Orleans Saints

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Fullback Jim Taylor, whose position-logged charges helped power the Green Bay Packers to eight winning seasons, signed Thursday to play with the New Orleans Saints.

"I'd hoped to return to Louisiana, my home state," said Taylor, who played out his option last fall with Green Bay.

Terms of the contract, signed in the office of Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen, were not announced. Taylor said only that he would receive about what he had gotten at Green Bay—some \$60,000 a year.

The 31-year-old pro had been reported asking for \$400,000 on a four-year contract to be paid out over a 20-year period.

To secure Taylor's talent, owner John Mecom Jr. of the Saints said he surrendered next year's first draft choice to Green Bay and another player, to be agreed upon later.

National Football League rules provide that a team must be compensated by the club signing the free agent when a player plays out his option.

New Orleans was awarded an NFL franchise last year and will field its first professional football team this fall.

"I urged Mr. Mecom when he first got the franchise to get all the Louisiana boys he could," Gov. McKeithen noted happily at the signing

Taylor, the leading ground gainer in Packers history, will join halfback Paul Hornung at New Orleans. Hornung, handicapped by a neck injury, was drafted by the Saints after the 1966 season.

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Undergraduate to work as typist at Daily Egyptian nights. See Mr. Epperheimer or phone 3-2354. 3465

Undergraduate to work as printer's helper at Daily Egyptian nights. See Mr. Epperheimer or phone 3-2354. 3465

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Clinics, Daily Practices

Off-Season Tasks Keep Coaches Busy

By Tom Wood

Does an entire intercollegiate program close shop for the summer when the athletes head for home or some non-school competition?

No, at least not at Southern. SIU coaches may not be as busy as they are during their particular sport's season, but they don't gather much moss either.

Most of the coaches are kept busy during the summer months by full-time teaching assignments. Each has an assignment within his particular sport also.

Some coaches, like Bill Meade, gymnastics, and Ray Essick, swimming, are training athletes in one-a-day workouts for the Pan American Games or some other summer competition in sight, or just to keep them in shape until fall.

Women's gymnastic coach Herb Vogel has his team working out twice daily, six days a week. Several of the girl Salukis have a shot at a Pan Am position. Vogel will travel to Minneapolis this month for the trials along with his girls.

He will also join Meade and basketball Coach Jack Hartman on the clinic and training camp tour. Meade and Vogel will be instructing

for the United States Olympic Committee.

Hartman has been touring the country appearing at clinics throughout the country. He has become a much-sought figure after guiding the Salukis to the 1967 Small College title and the NIT championship.

The trip will also give Hartman a chance to do some promoting for SIU and its athletic program.

Baseball Coach Joe Lutz is also away from campus, coaching in the Basin League in South Dakota. The league is a Major League undertaking to aid college players in their development.

Wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson has been putting his wrestlers through heavy workouts this summer and has former Saluki and Olympian Larry Kristoff, who is working out in the Arena, to assist him.

Tennis coach Dick LeFevre and golf mentor Lynn Holder have lost most of their athletes for the summer, but both are keeping in close contact with them and eyeing progress.

Several Saluki netters will participate in summer tournaments. Macky Dominguez, Mike Sprengelmeyer and Jose Villarete, are on the summer amateur tour.

Activities Board to Sponsor Summer Tournament Week

This year for the first time SIU will hold a Summer Tournament Week. Unlike regular tournament weeks, it is not sponsored by the Association of College Unions-International, according to Wayne Ericson of the Student Activities Office.

Events for the week, July 16 through 21, will be bowling, bridge, billiards, chess, table tennis, and pinocle.

This tournament is open to all interested SIU students who have at least a three-point grade average. The purpose of the tournament is to provide an opportunity for students to compete. Girls are invited, and there will be men's and women's divisions, Ericson said.

The games will be run according to Association Tournament Rules. The tournament, however will not have regional or national eliminations as did previous tournaments, he continued. All games will be played in the Olympic Room of the University Center except bowling, which will be in the bowling alley.

Ericson said awards will be given to the winners in this tournament, sponsored by the Activities Programming Board. Applications can be obtained in the Olympic Room, Thompson Point game room, or the University Park game room beginning Monday. The applications must be in by 5 p.m. July 14.

In The Majors

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	46	31	.597	----
Chicago	46	32	.590	1/2
Cincinnati	45	36	.556	3
Atlanta	41	37	.526	5 1/2
San Francisco	42	38	.525	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	37	.507	7
Philadelphia	39	38	.506	7
Los Angeles	34	44	.436	12 1/2
New York	29	46	.387	16
Houston	29	50	.367	18

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	45	30	.600	----
Minnesota	43	34	.558	3
Detroit	42	34	.553	3 1/2
Boston	40	36	.526	5 1/2
California	41	40	.506	7
Cleveland	38	40	.487	8 1/2
Baltimore	36	41	.467	10
New York	34	43	.442	12
Kansas City	35	45	.438	12 1/2
Washington	34	45	.430	13

Thursday's games not included.

Speaking of keeping in touch, football coach Dick Tower said he and his assistants write the members of the 1967 SIU grid squad weekly and have set up an extensive workout program utilizing the mails to chart progress on the athletes.

"Each boy tabulates his routine and the weight he has gained or lost during the past week. We keep in touch with them all, even the incoming freshmen, on a weekly basis," Towers said.

Assistant Ron Marciniak is in charge of the progress. Another assistant, Pat Naughton, is in charge of equipment orders and inventory,


in addition to planning the upcoming events for fall with the other coaches.

Track coach Lew Hartzog is preparing Oscar Moore for the Pan Am trials in the three-mile event and finishing up his recruiting program.

Hartzog also admitted to "a lot of horseback riding and keeping the farm in shape, and even a little golf now and then."

Low Quake Toll

Earthquakes in the United States have claimed only 1,500 persons since settlement. Almost half the victims perished in the 1906 San Francisco disaster.



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